

ARIZONA CHAMPION.

Vol. II.

FLAGSTAFF, A. T., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1884.

No. 4

WEEKLY CHAMPION.

A. E. FAY, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

TERMS:
One Year, \$5.00
Six Months, 3.00

Advertising terms made known on application at the office or by mail.

HARGRAVE, GRAY & HOWARD,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS
at Law, Prescott, Arizona.

THOS. G. NORRIS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, FLAGSTAFF,
Arizona. Will practice in all the
courts in the Third Judicial District. Real
estate a specialty.

G. M. MASON, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, WIL-
LIAMS, Arizona.

W. L. VAN HORN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, HOLBROOK,
Arizona.

DR. D. J. BRANNEN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, FLAG-
STAFF, Arizona. Will respond promptly
to all calls from any point on the Atlantic &
Pacific railroad. Office and drugstore—op-
posite the depot.

STONE & STONE,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT
Law, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

McCOMAS & CATRON & THORNTON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, ALBU-
QUERQUE, New Mexico.
C. C. McComas, District Attorney 2d Judicial
District, Albuquerque.

HARR & HARR,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HARRISON
Blk. k, Albuquerque, N. M.

H. J. MILLER,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
Flagstaff, Arizona. Will practice in all
the courts. Prompt remittances on collections.

ARTHUR EVERETT,
—PRACTICAL—
WATCHMAKER.

For 20 years in various watch factories.
Albuquerque, - New Mexico.

Any person who doubts my ability to repair
and regulate the finest watches, I respectfully
refer them to the undersigned (or others) who
possess fine Howard watches which I have
repaired. Wm. VanCleave, engineer, A. P.;
Wm. Hardy, late Div. Supt. A. P.; J. H. S.
Harkins, Copper City; Frank Cutter, A. P.;
offices, M. Hambley, A. P. conductor and
others.

M. SCOTT & CO.,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Furniture, Mattresses!
and Mirrors,
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Front Street, between Gold and Silver Avenues.
Orders solicited.

PICTURES!
Of all kinds and sizes, at the
NEW GALLERY,
OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,
FLAGSTAFF, - ARIZONA.

Bring on Your BABIES. Pictures made
by the INSTANTANEOUS DRY PLATE
PROCESS. New instruments of the latest
and most approved styles are used.
Stereoscopic and Large Views of Arizona's
wild and romantic scenery made in the
finest style of the art. Also a large collection
of Arizona Indian pictures. Come and see
for yourselves and bring your girls.

Hildreth & Burge.

Flagstaff Brewing Co.
M. STEMMER, PROPRIETOR.

Keg and Bottled Beer
A SPECIALTY.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY
FILLED

On the line of the A. & P. Railway and other
Points.
F. J. DAGGS, Manager.

SEND TO
MRS. MEDLER
FOR YOUR
MILLINERY
And Fancy Goods.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
Second St. (Medler Building) Albuquerque
Largest Stock in the City.

A. L. BROCK & CO.,
Carpenters & Builders.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS
Cheerfully Examined and Estimates Fur-
nished on Short Notice.

Store Fronts a Specialty

Sash, Doors and Mouldings Always on Hand
FLAGSTAFF, A. T.

Song of the Season.
Gayly the candidate,
Seeketh the bar,
Where thirsty citizens
Throng from afar,
Singing, "In search of thee
Hither we come,
Candidate, candidate,
Set up the rum."

Hark! 'tis the candidate
Calls them by name,
Up to the parapet
Swiftly they came;
And still his song's heard
All through the din—
"Thirsty men it's rum me,
Se'mu mappagin!"

Col. Head's Speech.

Col. Head opened the campaign
with a speech in Prescott, at the court
house, which was received with
great enthusiasm by the large audi-
ence present. He enumerated the
most pressing wants of the Territory,
spoke of the vast resources in metals,
minerals, grazing, farming and timb-
er; of its pure water, unequalled
climate; its exemption from plagues
of all kinds; of its "old guard" in-
habitants and of those who had come
later in the decade through which the
Territory is now passing.

He favored the classification of
lands; the sinking of arid lands;
the taxation of lands held by corpora-
tions; the settlement, in favor of the
people, of all so-called land grants;
the cutting down of Indian reserva-
tions; the erection of public buildings
and the proper maintenance of the
public school system. He did not,
he said, wish to make a political speech,
still, his Democracy cropped out and
he gave good and sufficient reasons
for the faith that was in him, by fol-
lowing the Republican party from
what we will chaitably call its inno-
cent cradle to its sinful death bed, in
a country it has more than once rob-
bed and disgraced. Then, turning
his attention to industrial mat-
ters, he was able to say, and did say,
that he was, himself, a working man;
a sharer in the ups and downs of busi-
ness; one who had always paid high
wages and who proposed to do so;
one whose every interest was centered
in Arizona; one who was interested
in its growth and prosperity and the
advancement of its people. He
charged the Republican party with
reckless extravagance, in more ways
than one; and said that all their mis-
representation would not much longer
keep the people from calling the
Democracy to power.

A North and South Railroad.

All classes of people, in this Terri-
tory, appear to be in favor of seeing a
railroad from the A. & P. to towns in
central and southern Arizona, con-
structed at as early a day as possible.
Such a road would make the people
of our vast Territory more homoge-
neous. It would quicken trade, aid in
utilizing vast resources and put an
end to everything in the shape of sec-
tional jealousies. True Arizonians
should, as the saying is, "know no
north, no south, no east, no west."
Ours is a glorious Territory and will
soon be a noble state, teeming with a
large and busy population, who will
be employed in various industries.
The north can supply the south with
coal, lumber, fat beefs, mutton, etc.,
while from the south will come fruit
of all kinds, flour, grain, cultivated
hay and other products of that sec-
tion. In summer, people from the
sunny south will come here to escape
the heat; in winter, well-to-do people
of the north, will seek the warm val-
leys of the Salt, Gila, Santa Cruz, San
Pedro and other rivers. These chang-
es will be beneficial in more ways
than one, and the Courier sincerely
hopes that other papers will keep on
seconding its efforts in behalf of the
proposed road.—Courier.

CANON DIABLO.

A Voice of No Uncertain Sound.
CANON DIABLO, Sept. 22, 1884.

EDITOR CHAMPION—The old-time
political taunt of the Republicans,
that Democrats, like one of the royal
house of France, "never learn any-
thing, nor forget it," is given a direct
refutation in the recent nominations
of the Democracy of Arizona, and of
our own county of Yavapai, in par-
ticular, which is synonymous to elec-
tion by a large and undisputed ma-
jority. With such a man as C. P.
Head in Congress, the interests of the
Territory will not be neglected. His
interests are identical with its de-
velopment, and it is to be hoped that
he will be able to bring about such
legislation as will enable the citizens
of the Territory to choose who will
govern them, and not, as at present,
have superannuated political hacks who

have outlived their usefulness in the
states, foisted on us as rulers. There
is not such a dearth of brains or
intelligence of our citizens, that we
are incapable of choosing from our
own who will govern us, and these
men residents of our Territory, know-
ing our political necessities, who will
have for their political creed, develop-
ment and protection, the develop-
ment of our mining, farming and
stock raising interests, and protection
from land-grabbing monopolies, either
native or foreign, which would de-
prive the working man and his child-
ren from the just heritage of labor.

With such a man as Col. Head in
Congress, and men like Dr. D. J.
Brannan, in our legislature, we can
rest assured of our best interests being
served, truly and intelligently, and in
return the verdict of our people will
be, "Well done thou true and faith-
ful servants."

"EL DIABLO."

Another Suicide.

W. A. Rickard, justice of the peace
at Jerome, and a well known resident
of Yavapai county, suicided at the
Montezuma lodging house, through
the agency of morphine. The de-
ceased, for the last few days, has been
drinking heavily and borrowing
money on which to protract his spree.
This continued, his shattered nerves
refused to be longer stimulated and
all the horrors of which fill the dreams
of the victim of mania, haunted
him until life became burdensome to
him. He retired at about 4 a. m.,
and immediately after took a dose of
the drug which would have been suf-
ficient to have killed a half dozen
men, and which produced death so
easily and quickly that a room mate
who was sleeping but a few feet from
him was not aware that anything un-
usual had occurred until finding the
inanimate form of the suicide, chilled
with death.

W. A. Rickard was about thirty
years of age and a native of New
York, where he is said to have very
wealthy relatives, who have several
times forwarded him large sums of
money, to enable him to start in
business, but the funds were invari-
ably squandered. It is said that he
was a very intimate friend of James
Fine, who suicided on last Saturday
night, and that the latter's death was
the cause which led him to take his
life.

The Central Pacific railroad has
always been inconvenienced by the
scarcity of water upon that portion
of its road which crosses the Great
Desert. About two years ago W. C.
Chapin, who has bored between 75
and 80 wells in the Pennsylvania
oil fields, was employed to sink a
well at White Plains, Nevada. After
nearly seventeen months of contin-
uous work the drill has reached a
depth of about 2,100 feet, and is
passing through a strata of rock be-
low which it is believed the desired
fresh water will be found. If not,
the work will probably be abandoned.
The bore, which was at first eight
inches, has been considerably lessen-
ed. Boiling water has been struck
and salt water passed through, and
still the 2,500 pound drill goes down
in search of the much wanted fresh
stream. At the depth of 1,700 feet
something remarkable happened. The
drill struck and passed through nine
feet of solid wood. The singular
point about it was that although the
wood had turned entirely black, owing
to its long burial, it had not car-
bonized in the slightest, but could be
whittled and broken like wood above
ground. Its having turned black
prevented Mr. Chapin from deter-
mining its kind, but he sent quite a
number of pieces away to friends and
has a few left. Much of the wood
came up in pieces, but little of it
pulverizing under the action of the
drill.

Governor Tritle has been invited,
by the Territorial Fair Association, of
New Mexico, to deliver the address
on the fourth annual opening, at
Albuquerque on the 6th inst. Owing
to the absence of Secretary Van Ar-
man from the Territory on official
business, the Governor was obliged to
decline, with many regrets, the hon-
or tendered him. The compliment
so tendered will be duly appreciated
by the citizens of Arizona, who re-
cognize in it an indication of the good
will borne by the people of our sister
Territory toward them.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

Arizona has 130 post offices.
Placer mining is paying well on
Lynx creek.

The Cochise county hospital con-
tains sixteen patients.

Butter and eggs are scarce and dear
in every Arizona town.

Californians say that Arizona lum-
ber is good enough for them.

Harry Woods is doing excellent
work on the Cochise County Record.

Hall & Co., of Denver, will shortly
commence the building of a mill in
Gold Basin, Mohave county.

The A. & P. Railroad Co. adver-
tises 20,000,000 acres of land for sale
in Arizona and New Mexico.

W. W. Hayward, late editor of the
Tucson Citizen, has established a
telegraphic bureau in that city.

The secretary of the Arizona Min-
eral Belt Railroad (Globe to A. & P.)
believes that work thereon will soon
commence.

Ex-Indian agent Wilcox, at San
Carlos, has been made melter at the
Denver mint, hence his resignation
at San Carlos.

S. W. Carpenter, formerly recorder
of Pima county, has established a
drug-store at Nogales and is doing a
good business.

Rev. Mr. Sumner has been appoint-
ed missionary bishop of the Congrega-
tional church to reside over New
Mexico and Arizona.

Flour is being sold in Phenix as
follows: Star brand, \$2.50 per hun-
dred; 10 pounds cracked wheat, 25
cents; bran 35 cents per hundred.

Ben. Morgan, formerly of this Terri-
tory, is running for the assembly in
California. He is one of the best
speakers in this or any other country.

From the Tombstone Record we
learn that there is a scheme on foot
to remove Judge D. H. Pinney. As to
just where it originated or why, or
what is being done, the Record leaves
us in the dark.

It is said that several government
hay contractors will not be able to
fill their engagements, and that their
bondsmen will suffer in consequence.
Some of the contractors in question
reside in Prescott.

The Black Canyon road is said to be
almost impassable and absolutely
dangerous. It is but a question of
time till some serious accident hap-
pens on it and Yavapai or Maricopa
called on to foot the bill.

Father Deraches, for many years
the parish priest of Prescott and who
has made several visits here in that
capacity, has been promoted and has
gone to Tucson, where he takes
charge of the bishop's church.

A California editor says, that "Do
unto others as you would be done by,"
is a proverb of Confucius, 600 years
before Jesus. We shall need better
proof than this, however, before we
change our opinion about the matter.

G. W. Brown, editor of the Tucson
Citizen, is one of the Republican can-
didates for the assembly. Now, B. is
a good writer, clever fellow, and all
that sort of thing, but Pima county
cannot afford to send another Brown
Republican to the legislature.

The S. P. railroad announces that
freight from all points in Arizona for
exhibition at the Arizona Industrial
Exposition, at Phenix, will be shipped
free over its line. Freight from Cali-
fornia and New Mexico, half rates.
Round passenger tickets, two thirds
rates, between Arizona points, special
rates.

Frank Stewart, a mail carrier be-
tween Eldorado canon and St. Thom-
as, is wanted in Mohave county for
robbing the mails. He is said to be
a hard character. He is also wanted
in Albuquerque for knocking down and
robbing a man in that place. In ad-
dition to all this he is a deserter from
the army.

W. A. Lattin will have about ten
tons of prunes this year, on his San
Pedro ranch. He is now supplying
this market with fruit and all who
have used them say they are superior
to any other kind of fruit raised in
Arizona, and that is a big compliment.
Mr. Lattin is having all his surplus
crop dried.—Star.

There is a strong probability that
Tucson will possess another opera
house in a very short time. The site
selected is the corner of Court street
and Maiden Lane, where the "Old
Corner Saloon" now flourishes. Mr.

Rickabaugh has made the owners of
the property a very liberal offer to-
ward its construction in consideration
of a lease for a term of years. There
is no doubt but such an institution
could be made a profitable investment
and the site is a highly eligible one.
—Citizen.

The failure of Lord & Williams and
that of Hudson & Co.'s bank, did
more to impoverish the people of
Tucson than all other failures com-
bined, as they swallowed the hard
earned savings of many of the
poor working people. It is a fact
worthy of notice that every member
of both these firms were Republicans,
and the latter posed as the oracle of
the Republican party of Pima county.
How many who lost their last cent in
those concerns will support the party
of which these banks were the chief
advisers? We think not many.—
Tucson Star.

PEACH SPRINGS.

Newsy Railroad Gossip—Interesting Mining
Notes.

Mohave county seems more gen-
erally interested in politics this year
than ever before. There is every in-
dication of the old ticket being re-
elected.

As for Bob Steen for sheriff, and
John McKenzie for recorder, there
seems to be no doubt. They are the
most popular men on either ticket,
and justly so.

Peach Springs has one of the best
and most orderly schools in the ter-
ritory.

A stranger would hardly imagine
himself in a western Arizona town,
but would rather compare the place
to a down east village.

T. O. Stevens, who now does the
mill work at Flagstaff, John Tway,
who runs the work train on the fifth
division, and conductor Hedden,
from the first division, have been se-
lected for the passenger conductors
for the Mohave branch, and good
selections they are, for the boys have
handled the punch before, and have
a host of friends.

U. S. Osgood, the present post-
master, whose territory extends from
Winslow to the Needles, soon takes
charge from Peach Springs to Mo-
have.

Mr. Mills, a passenger conductor
from the first division, is promoted
to train master from Winslow to
Peach Springs.

The road has been doing a rushing
stock business lately. A double-
header left here last night for the east
with twenty-one cars of stock con-
signed to Holbrook.

This morning Conductor Brady left
with twenty-two cars consigned to the
same place. This stock, which is
cattle and sheep, we hear comes from
Tulare, California.

Charley Richison, an old time A.
& P. passenger conductor, was in town
a few days since. Charley runs a cat-
tle ranch near Coolidge, now, and
looks happy and brown as any Mex-
ican.

Jim Carter is in from Lost Basin.
"Pine Tree Jim" left here a few days
since with three men for the same
district to do some work on the Ida
mine.

A. E. Fraser came down for a day
from Hackberry. He has taken hold
of the Hualpai company's mines in
the Aubry district, on the Big Sandy.
He says he has surprised himself by
the change in the looks of the prop-
erty in so short a time. Fraser and
Coon have some fine gold claims in
Lost Basin and will soon put a force
of men at work there.

There is a strong probability of the
government purchasing a number of
the best ranches in the Big Sandy
county, south of Hackberry, to be
set aside as a reservation for the
Hualpais. Captain Pierce, U. S. A.,
has just returned from a trip there, ex-
amining the ranches and getting the
prices the present owners have set on
them.

W. W. Danenhower, superintend-
ent of the Music Mountain Mining
company, has gone to Washington,
D. C., so don't be surprised if we tell
you in our next that there is to be a
mill at Music mountain.

Mr. Ridenour, the original locator
of the Hackberry mine, is now at
work on an extension of that mine.
Mr. Dawson, of Hackberry, has the
gayest looking camp in the country.
His four or five new palmetto tents
would lead one to believe an excu-
sion party had camped there. They
have hauled some ore that would

make a fine display at the New Or-
leans exposition. It goes to King-
man for milling.

Narry Jones, a brother of A. R.
Jones, who is an Atlantic & Pacific
conductor, made quite an interesting
discovery in the Aubry district not
long since. It being an old and de-
serted claim and a very rich one.
There had been a windlass on a shaft
about forty feet deep. This was bad-
ly decayed and partly fallen in. There
were several sacks of very rich ore on
the dump which had stood there so
long the bottoms of the sacks had
rotted out. He found a location no-
tice dated 1883, and no evidence of
any one having been near the claim
since that time.—Cor. Albuquerque
Journal.

Coroners.

In preparing his election proclama-
tion Governor Tritle encountered a
snag which, although of no great im-
portance, shows the incorrectness of
our Territorial statutes, even in so
important a matter as county officials.
Section I, of Chapter IV, of the com-
piled laws provides that, "Two cor-
oners shall be elected for each of the
organized counties of this Territory,"
while Section I, Chapter LXXIII pro-
vides there shall be elected in each
organized county of this Territory, a
public administrator, who shall be
ex-officio coroner in and for his coun-
ty. Whether this act was intended
to repeal the provision of Chapter IV
is a question on which the best legal
lights at the capital are exceedingly
in doubt, and as it has never been
passed upon by any competent tribu-
nal, the Governor has compromised
the matter by directing the election
of both a coroner and a public admin-
istrator which will virtually hereafter
give each county two coroners, and
which also makes the office of public
administrator entirely separate and
distinct from that of coroner although
both have been heretofore regarded
as one, and so placed on the election
ticket.—Miner.

What Arizona needs.

We need less immense mining
schemes and more real mining for
mineral. We need less curbstone
schemers after gigantic fortunes, and
more men who will take off their coats
and do something, if it be only to
raise a patch of cabbages. We need
custom works, where the poor man
can sell his ton of ore for cash, and
not have wait for a lot of thieving ex-
perts from the east. This country
will never amount to anything as long
as we depend on stock board mining.
Ore is not often found in immense
bodies, but enough is here to make
an astonishing aggregate, if there
were any means of marketing it. The
business of mining and milling are
and should be as distinct as those of
wheat raising and flour making. Col-
orado was in the same stagnant con-
dition that we are to-day, until she
got custom work. Now she receives
ore from all surrounding states and
territories, including Arizona. We
might be doing the same thing, and
importing ore instead of sending it a
thousand miles away. We have
fuel in abundance—both wood and
coal—within our boundaries. As
long as we bend our main energies to
"roving in" outside capital on vision-
ary mining schemes we shall stay
where we are to-day, if we do not
retrograde. Arizona is no longer be-
yond the pale of civilization. We
must come down to solid business.
Let us lend a helping hand to all who
endeavor, in a legitimate manner, to
develop the resources of the coun-
try.—Sunshine and Silver.

A bather can lie on the surface of
the water of the Great Salt Lake with-
out exertion; or, by passing a towel
under his knees and holding the two
ends, he can remain in any depth of
water, kneeling with the head and
shoulders out of water; or by shifting
it under the soles of the feet, he can
sit on the water. The one exertion,
in fact, is to keep one's balance; none
whatever is required to keep afloat.
The only danger, therefore, arises
from choking by accidental swallow-
ing of the water, for the strength of
the brine is so intense that the mus-
cles of the throat are convulsed, and
strangulation ensues.—Salt Lake Her-
ald.

Col. F. C. Hatch has removed from
Visalia, California, and has located
in Phenix, where he is interested in
a live stock association, in connec-
tion with Governor Tritle and other
prominent citizens of Arizona.

The announcement that among five
hundred converts to the Mormon
faith, who arrived recently at New
York, but one Irishman was to be
found, recalls the answer given by
Apostle Brigham Young, Jr., to a
gentleman who interviewed him dur-
ing his visit to Prescott, on the reason
of such a dearth of Irish in his flock;
to which the reverend apostle replied:
"By G—d we don't want them.
What few we did have nearly broke
up the church because they were not
made apostles or bishops, and in my
opinion they'll break up heaven and
hell if they don't get front seats."—
Miner.

It is not probable that the Texas
cattle fever can ever obtain a strong
foothold in Arizona. The high alti-
tude of this Territory is a natural safe-
guard against all contagious fevers,
either in the human or the animal
family. Further than all that, we
are located a long distance from the
trails and lines of shipments of cattle
from Texas, which annually occurs in
large numbers. However, we should
not rest too quietly in the sense of
security from cattle diseases of a con-
tagious nature. The coming session
of the Legislature should pass healthy
protective laws relating to this in-
dustry.

J. A. & F. W. Benson received
this week from California, forty-two
car loads of stock for their several
ranches on the Little Colorado. This
splendid arrival was composed of 268
head of Devons and Durhams, in
about equal parts, and were taken on
the cars at Oakland, California; also,
4,040 extra fine, 7/8 bred, marino
sheep, were loaded at Tulare valley,
and are as fine stock as ever entered
Arizona. The Bensons understand
their business, and will unquestion-
ably reap an immense harvest from
their enterprise.—Holbrook Times.

The next six months promises to be
the liveliest times that Prescott has
enjoyed for quite a period. First,
the money turned loose by ambitious
politicians and the construction
of the water works, then the Novem-
ber term of court, which will bring
from 250 to 500 litigants and wit-
nesses from Apache county alone,
each of whom will be worth on an
average \$100 to Prescott, and then
comes the grandest carnival of all—
the Legislative Assembly of 1885.

Regarding the price of grapes in
Los Angeles the Herald says: The
present price of grapes is so low that
a half a dozen new wineries will be
erected by the owners of large vine-
yards during the next winter and
spring, to use up their next crop at
home instead of selling it to the vin-
turers. That will relieve the market
materially, as the parties interested
in the new wineries represent five
million vines.

A letter received from Pat Hamil-
ton states that the second edition of
his "Resources" will be published
and ready for delivery within two
weeks. It will be a book of from 425
to 450 pages, handsomely bound in
gold and jet, printed on the best book
paper, with a new map and illustra-
tions. Nothing pertaining to the
Territory, which people at home or
abroad would desire to know, has
been omitted.

A bold and almost successful at-
tempt was recently made to rob a Las
Vegas bank. The robbers tunneled
under the building and vault; were
discovered, watched and one of their
number, James Pearson, a mason,
who had \$3,000 deposited in another
bank, was shot to death.

We should have thought that the
Republicans would have had a bitter
enough pill to swallow in the Blaine
scandal not to attempt to rake up
anything of a personal nature against
Dr. Jones, the Democratic nominee
for superintendent of schools.

When confronted with a scandal,
Grover Cleveland authorized his
friends to "tell the truth." Upon
having been accused of bribery, Jas.
G. Blaine, requested Fisher, of the
Little Rock railroad "outfit," to lie
for him.

A Chronicle's San Bernardino spe-
cial says that the \$5,000 stolen from
the express at Daggett, was discover-
ed by detectives, buried under a wood
pile at Woods. The agent says that
he put it there. He is under arrest.